AROUND A BANQUET BOARD.

RESULES OF COMPANY E. SEVENTY

ay Night-A Brief Eletery of the Compan Is Hond - An Address and Porm by Dr. S T. Davis-Singley by Gos. Ponts.

On Wednesday evening a number of Lancaster veterans of the late war enjoyed hemselves in a very suitable way at Rothweller's hall, on West King street, in the latter part of last week several numbers of Company K, of the 77th Beginnest of Ponneyivania, Volunteers, conceived the idea of having a reunion of the members of the opponent, as well as the regiment, in ugh the time was rather short, all five members of the regiment, nearly all of whom were of Company K, gathered at the above half last night.

and the first ceptain was the late Mayer Frederick Pyfer. John Shroad followed pany came bome J. H. Hase was cap-with the following among the other ars : First ilentenant, Jacob Poets : second lieutenant, Jefferson White; orderly sergeant, Adam Pontz; second te geant, Henry Gast; third eargeant, John Carney; fourth sergeant, Frank Doman;

Afth sergeant, Fred Shay.

After the members had gathered together last evening they all enjoyed themssives in a beditting way in the ball which had been autifully decorated with flags, pictures, About 10 o'clock everybody present down to the supper, the table for which ith all kind of decoration. The feetive

Gust Zok, a member of the regiment, although not of Company K., read a brief of the regiment, which had been y prepared by Lieut. Ponts, up with reminiscences of own, and the following is an extract, ion, Allegheny, Franklin, Lancasnesged in all the battles of the diviand Uhickamauga. At the last named place, in an attack after dark, the regiment lost about half its command, Colonel Rose, Lieutenant Colonel Pyter, Mejor Philips, d six or seven line officers, with ab lity enlisted men, being captured. At Stone skest of the fight. In January, 1864, the regiment re-enlisted as veterans, and home on a thirty-day furlough, reporting in the spring of the same year at Blue Springs, Tenn. From that place they went on the Atlants campaign, and assisted marched to the sea the regiment fell back with Gen. Thomas to Chattanoogs through possee, presend by the rebels under Gen. Hood. At Franklin, Tenn., they ought in the battle of Franklin, November 30, 1864, and then fell back to Nashville and laid behind works until Dec. 15th. Oa the 15th and 16th, they fought in the battle of Nash-

ville and drave the rebels scross the Tennessee river. They then went into winter quarters at Huntsville, Alabams and laid there until the 18th of March. From that piece the regiment was shipped to East Tennessee, where it was filled up with new men and then shipped back to Nashville, From that piece they took cars for Johnsonville, Tennessee, and there took the boats for New Orienne. There the regiment encamped or Jackson's old battle grounds. From that place they took a vessel for Texas and landed at Indianole, in that state. From that place hey marched to Camp Stanley. They were then ordered back to Victoria, where they noted as provest guard of the town until December 5th, when they were discharged and shipped to Indianola. There they took vessel and went to New Orleans. They laid ton's for Cincinnati, where they boarded the cars for Philadelphis, at which city they were finally mustered out. The regiment, me on the evening of January 16:b, 1866, They marched to the Humane engine house, where a banquet was held in their honor 23 years ago night and 27 years ago since the first enlistment. "

After Mr. Zok had finished reading the sketch, Dr. S. T. Davis, who was first an odjutant of the regiment, then captain of Dompany G and finally on the staff of Gen. Gross, who commanded a brigade of which the 77th regiment was a member, delivered a beautiful sulogy on the death of Colonel Houseman, which was received with gree applause by the old soldiers. The doctor also read a beautiful poem descriptive of the war and gave some of his own remi-

George Pontz, the well known singer who was a popular member of the regiment, entertained his old comrades by singing quite a number of songs, both old and new In the singing Henry Mellinger sided. It was an early hour this morning befor

the soldiers left the festive board, and they enjoyed themselves heartily to the close Before the meeting adjourned a regimental reunion will be held each year on the anniversary of the mustering out day, are the officers of the organizati President, Jacob Poniz; secrets Jacob F. Kautz; tressurer, Dr. T. Davis. The next reunion will be held

Among the people who participated in the banquet were soldiers of the original company K, as well as others who joined it afterwards. Among the youngest who first went out, and were present last night, were Jacob F. K sutz and Henry Shay, who were but 16 years old when they went to war. There were some members of Company K, as well as members of the not present at last night's entertainment, but is is believed that the movement made will have the effect of making the old o mrades take much more interest in future reunions.

The freshmen class of the college has re-Mesers. 1. C. Snyder and N. A. Cort, from the vicinity of Greensburg, Pa, and Mr.

Wingert, of Indiana county, Pa.

Mr. L. W. Edwards, son of Dr. Edwards,
of Clearfield county, this state, has just
entered the juntor class of Franklin and

THE DUTCH OF DERVISA

It was 7 o'cicck of a Saturday night when I got out of Pannsylvania's tangle of rail-roads, and stepped from the train at Denver station. The whole town turned out to see and welcome me. The honor was overpowering. In one mass of concentrated loveliness were about thirty of the beautiful maldens of the town, each plump as a peach and each decked out gayly in a knitted white woolen hood. My heart went pli-s-pat, but we axchanged no speeches. The male delegation stood apart and cordially started at me and spat tobacco ju'ce. I felt like the ilon of the hour. The train, panting with sorrow, I suppose, went on its way towards Lancaster town. I was left behind, out off from the busy world beyond by at least twelve good hours. I was an-hungered and sought the Denver house, J. H. Slegf-iled proprietor.

Landlord Seigiried is a large, handsome, joily dog, with a Bismarck face and an ambition to go out of the hotel and into the creamery business. He is not above drinking a glass of beer with an humble city guest, and treating said guest himself. He is a shrewd customer and would make a fortune in a larger place. But he loves the land of the Pennsylvania Dutchman, the syllables of its polygiot language titiliste his ears and make life seem worth living to

The berroom was full of men and the men were tult of curiosity when a stranger came among them, and when they found that the stranger had nothing to se'-for the usual stranger is a small-fry drummer-their curiosity was turned to amazement. But they were polite and kind, and left vacant the largest armobair in the room. "Supper?" seld Laudiord Siegried, "why, certainly; in ten minutes."

In ten minutes the stranger was ushered through a comfortable sitting toom and into the sails a manger.

The correspondent goes into an costacy

The correspondent goes into an ecetacy over the girls of Denver and a five cent fair. It was a grand affair, and twenty-seven books were out with chances to win most anything, from a bag of flour or a ham to a pair of embroidered correts. Even a wa spoke the Denver band struck up.

as we spoke the Denver band struck up, enchanting and grateful music—grateful because it drowned the beatings of my agitated hear?.

Did I go to that five-cent fair? I shan't tel!. That would be confession that I yielded to the or julings of the seven-and-twenty charming book-makers, and as I brough! home neither a ham nor a corset, I have no confession to make. I will simply say that it was a very pleasant evening in Denver.

My bedroom was a reminder of Germany, its single sheet (you are supposed to sleep

My bedroom was a reminder of Germany, its single sheet (you are supposed to sisep between the blankets) and many of the little fixings for which the knitting needle is responsible. I siept like six tops, with an open window, in air that was beim to excited nerves, and when a vindictive rising-beil awoke me in the gray of the early morning a film of ice had had formed on the surface of my water pitcher. But

early morning a film of ice had had formed on the surface of my water pitcher. But there was no "skate" in that room, I promise you.

Imagine being drummed out of bed at 6 o'clock of a winter morning, and sitting down to your Sunday breakfast at 6:30? And yet Juno, who made even this horror bearable, was a bright ripple of smiles, and sottally had the sudacity to complain of over-sleeping herself the day before. She slept till 7 o'clock, she said, and it made her feel dull and heavy all the day. Oh, no, Juno? not dull and heavy—it cannot be?

There are lots of queer people up here

no, June! not dult and heavy—it cannot be!

There are lots of queer people up here in Pennsylvania Dutchland — Dunkers and Mennonites and queer fish of many kinds. A novelist would find a rich field of character to andy. Bunday is stribtly observed here and three services at oburch is a moderate all'owance; but after spending's Bunday out of church (for I could not follow the service in the native lingo,) I don't wonder at it at all. It is the longest Sunday that ever was. In the afternoon, riding into the back country, I pessed a little child's funeral. The sillicited pursuits were carrying the dead in their arms. It was a touching sight. As among the pessentry of the old country, so here I found everybody polite—children or grown, it was all the same, whoever I pessed had a bow and a "good day" for me. Great is this land of the Pennsylvania Duton.

THE NEW MUNICIPAL BILL

Lancuster Men Appear Before the Legislative Committee and Urge Amendments.

The legislative committee in charge of the new municipal bill gave a hearing on Wed-nesday afternoon to those who objected to any of its provisions. Representatives appeared before the committee from a num-ber of cities who saked that minor changes be made. Lancaster city was represented by Select Councilman Riddle, City Solicitor Brown, Lancaster county by A. F. Hostet Trade by Dr. J. P. Wickersham.

Dr. Wickersham objected to the section of the act relating to the expense of sewers being put upon owners of property adjacent

Mr. Riddle referred to the section giving the mayor absolute authority to diamies any or all of his policemen. He thought the dismissal should be subject to the spproval of select council. Mr. Brown appeared in behalf of the

feature imposing the expense of land taken in the city for street purposes upon the county; and Mesers. Hostetter and Beyer, for the county, to have the provisions of the act so sitered that this expense shall be borne by the city.

The committee did not decide upon anything definite, but those in a position to know say that the bill will be reported as introduced and without amendment. Any amendments desired by any of the cities the Senate or House.

Charged With Sedution

David Risser, of Mt. Joy, who is charged with seduction by W. S. Keller, a brother

of the girl in the case, has given ball for a searing before Aiderman Spurrier. Issae Leaman bad a bearing last evening on the charge of assault and be brother Jacob, and Alderman hold him in ball for court.

A SPECIAL ELECTION.

THE BEPUBLICAN CAUCUS AGREEM UPON TURSUAT, JUNE 18.

erni Bicction-Quay's Right Bower, Delamater, Leads the Crowd.

Senator Delamater offered a resolution Senator Dalamater offered a resolution that the chairman appoint a committee of two senators and three representatives to prepare a bill to provide for the conduct of a special election at which the prohibition amendment is to be submitted to a vote of the people, and that the election shall be held on June 18th.

Senator Macfarlane argued that this was the time and place to decide both questions raised by the resolution. It was to be decided whether prohibition should be voted upon when there would be no other subject to distract people and when the minds of probably every man and woman, and even of the children, would be devoted to the question, or at a general election, where partian and other issues might affect the result. As to the date, it had better be selected in caucus than in open house, where it would be the subject of partian debate.

Mr. Filckinger, of Erie, favored submis-sion at the general election on the ground of economy.

Mr. Delameter said Mr. Macfarlane's rea-

sons were good and valid. The question affects every man, woman and child. It should be decided outside of other questions and away from politics. After mentioning that the constitution required that three months must elapse after the passage of the submission bill by the Senate and months must elapse after the passage of the submission bill by the Senate and House before the vote on the amendment can be taken, Mr. Delamater showed that June 18th was a few days beyond the earliest date that could be selected. The governor, in his message, had recommended a day in June, and a number of legislators whom Mr. Delamater had consulted thought about the middle of June would be the right time. The legislators might as well decide now as later in the session.

"Is there such pressing necessity as to demand such an enormous expenditure of money?" asked Mr. Newmyer. Mr. Delamater believed there was. It would be very easy, with candidates running for this and that effice, to have their minds taken away from the prohibition question. "We will have only one candidate," said Mr. Newmyer. "And the Democrate will have another," replied Mr. Delamater.

Benator Cooper said the Republican party had turned its face towards the future, and might as well bring the future as close as possible. The Democrate had determined upon a policy of insotiop, parity justified by first results in Iowa and Kansas, in thinking that their party will gain. But recently the historic majorities of those

upon a policy of inaction, partiy justified by first results in Iowa and Kansas, in thinking that their party will gain. But recently the historic majorities of those states were restored, when it was seen that the Republicans were acting in good faith. He would deplore the issuing of anything but a Republican question at a general election. The Republican candidates, in certain sections, would either have to play the coward or run the risk of defeat. The selection of special elections was a wise precedent. Whether or not the people will be torn with excitement depends very largely upon the wisdom of the Republican party in improving high license, and Mr. Cooper would make those improvements, not with a view of increasing or decreasing the Republican vote. High license had already done a vast amount of good in Philadelphis, Allegheny and elsewhere, but it had done little or no good in such counties as Schuylkill, Luzerne and Leckawana, where the judges grant licenses to all applicants. It may not be so much a question of conscience as of what is best for the people. Mr. Cooper concluded by expressing hearty support of Mr. Delamster's resolution.

The resolution was adopted by a viva yooe vote, the only "no" heard being from Mr. Newmyer. Chairman Hall appointed the following committee to prepare the bill for the conduct of the special election: Senator George W. Delamster, Crawford, chairman; Senator Thomas V. Cooper, Delaware: Representative William F. Stewart, Philadelphia; Representative

Cooper, Delaware: Representative William F. Stewart, Philadelphia; Representative John F. Dravo, Beaver; Representative P. M. Lytle, Huntingdon.

Verdict Against a Turnpike Company. The farmers of a number of the townships of Cumberland county, particularly those residing in Middlesex and Silver Spring, are at war with the Harrisburg and Chambersburg Turnpike company, and are greatly exercised over the poor condition in which this road is kept. The company has been notified to repair the pike, but nothing has been done, and now the farmers and others refuse to pay toll, and, as a consequence, the gates are closed upon those who refuse. Suit was brought against the company at the instance of sixty representative farmers by John Bair, of Middlesex, and on Wednesday in Carlisle judgment was entered against the com-The farmers of a number of the townships judgment was entered against the com-peny. The pike was also condemned Tuesday by three viewers appointed by

A Fuglilve Brought From Massachusetts William Walker, blacksmith, a residen of this city who skipped away a couple o onths ago, was brought from Worces Massachusetts, last night, by Constable Eicholtz. The charge against him is the paternity of Lizzle Ruth's illegitimate shild. When he learned that he would be rescuted he left the city and finally locaed at Worcester. The case against him was returned to court, a true bill was found, and on it a bench warrant was issued. He was released this morning upon giving ball for his appearance at the January term of court. Walker agreed to come with the officer without the formality of a requisition.

Hed His Hand Hurt.

"Fatty" Gill, a policeman on duty at the caroussell, on West King street, had one finger almost out off on Wednesday afternoon by having it cought in the machine used for distributing rings.

DELARRY AS AN INFORMER.

A Convice Testifies motore the Parsett Commission—The Phonix Fach Runders.

Patrick Delaney, a convict in the Mary-bovough prices, testified before the Parsett commission on Wednesday that he beloaged to the Funisse until September, 1882. The principal leaders of the organization were Measura Egue and Brewnen, Dr. Macallistre, John Leavy and John Dorns. About 1879 in number of delegates, including John O'Conner, John Devoy and General Millee, came from America. Witnessettended a meeting in Foresters' hall, in Dublin, at which John Devoy represented the American council. Gen. Millen inspected the military organization. It was arraw ged that arms be provided and the expenses paid. At another meeting held in the Rotunda Mearra Davitt, Parnell, Biggar, Egan, Dillon, Brennan and Harris attended. Curley, at this meeting, attacked Mr. Davitt for not adhering to the principles of the organization. After the meeting witness was told that the circles were not opposed to the League, which would organize the Fenisus in the country and supply them with arms. Witness said he had lorgotten a portion of the Invincibles' oath, but the principal part was to assessment the vicercy and the whole executive of Ireland. The Invincibles received money from the League, Meesers. Egan, Byrne and Tynan paid some to Daniel Delancey, Mullet and Brady. Witness was deputed to watch the movements of Mr. Forster, at that time chief secretary for Ireland. Joseph Brady and Timothy Kelley were delegated to shoot Mr. Forster, while witness intercepted persons crossing the Queen street bridge, while Brady and Kelley endeavored to carry out their purpose. Witness took so part in the Premix Park murders. A ta meeting of a committee of the Invincibles, held after the Phonix Park murders. As a meeting of a committee of the Invincibles, held after the Phonix Park murders, a guantity of gold and bank notes were laid upon a table. Afterwards more revolvers, daggers and money came.

Delancy further spoke of an attempt to hire a house on Castle Hill from whi

On cross-examination by Sir Charles Russell, the witness admitted that when 17 years old he was sentenxed to penal servitude for five years for highway robbery. He enrolled himself with the Fenians the same night he left prison. When he was accused of the Presuix Park murders he gave the authorities all the information in nie possession. It was his wife who, while visiting him in prison warned him that he was suspected in connection with the Phonix Park murders. He thereupon supplied a written statement to the prison authorities. When asked how he came to give the Times evidence, he stated that Crown Solicitor Shannon came to the jail a fortnight ago and took his sworn estement. Recurring to the Fenian organisation,

Crown Solicitor Snannon came to the jair a fortnight ago and took his sworn statement. Recurring to the Fenian organisation, he declared that it was never an assessing the society except in cases where somebody informed against them. The Fenians sought to fight openly, and were different from the Invincibles. He knew Eggs, Brennan and Byrne to be Fenians in 1876, having met them at a secret meeting. He admitted that he never met them among the Invincibles, but knew they were leaders of the Invincibles through Carey and others. He never saw any of them giving money to snyhody, but had seen money on a table at which Byrne was sitting. The witness stated that he was sentenced to death for complicity in the Phoenix park murders, and Lord Spencer commuted his sentence to life imprisoument, which he is now undergoing.

CHAUNTISBIAND AGAIN the Notorious "Detective" Involved in a Case The following is from the Wilmington

Every Evening

Bruce Chatesubriand, the would be detective who operated here for over a year and whose petty schemes were exposed in Every Evening on December 15 iss', has and whose petry sohemes were exposed in Every Evening on December 15 inst, has become in volved in more serious difficulties in York, Pa. The York carriage works falled some time since and the real estate and stock were sold by Samuel Bleber, the assignee, to Samuel Beusinger, of Washington, and Samuel Beusinger, of Mashington, and Samuel Beusinger, of Mashington, and Samuel Bausinger, of Lancaster, both business men of untarnished reputations. The stock brought \$8,000 and the buildings which are situated on George street, a prominent thoroughfare, \$12,000. Bleber also became interested in the property after the saie and the three purchosers started up the carriage works again as an investment. Chateaubriand now looms up with a wonderful story of how he overhead a conspiracy concected by Bieber, Bensinger and Balley, by which they were to purchase the carriage works at a price much below the real value, Bleber, as assignee, to further the roheme. Chateaubriand claims that he heard this while listening at the elevators. He claims to have procured the keys for the works and made a personal appraisement of the goods in the shop, showing that the value of the stock was at least \$10,000. On the contrary the sheriff had the keys during the time alleged by the detective and they never left his possessior. Chateaubriand, it is claimed, demanded \$3,000 hush money from the parties interested to make the above discioures and he induced a party to bring suit against Bleber, Bensinger & Balley for conspiracy to defraud and the case will come up in the York county courts to-day. The creditors of the except by Chateaubriand. William E. Patterson, of York Pawer in the action of York Pawer in the with the case will come of from the patternon, of York Pawer in the action of the store was no charge of fraud alleged except by Chateaubriand. William E. Patterson, courts to-day. The creditors of the carriage works lost heavily on the failure but
there was no charge of fraud alleged except
by Chateaubriand. William E. Patterson,
of York, Ps., was in the city yesterday
looking up Chateaubriand's record here
and at Dover. The would be detective is
looked upon as a monomaniac on the subjict of detectives.

HIS REPUTATION HERE. Chauntibriand or Chateaubriand is the derce-looking, red-moustached individual whose face is familiar in this city. He has figured in the city and county in a num-ber of law suits and some of them were anything but creditable to him. He was prosecuted here some years ago for being too familiar with the wife of a colored man is Mt Joy and the latest case that he had was charge of surety of peace brought by him against Constable Kieffer, of Manheim. The court dismissed the case. The man in Wilmington, and he turns up in Lancaster periodically. The police of Wilmington know nothing of his detective business, and he is regarded as a fool in this city. He has been in juit in Boranton and other places on count of his detective pretensions, and jis likely to get there again. Last summer he out a swell at Little and Manhelm and induced many people to believe that he was an officer. The truth is that he is the worst kind of a fraud and ought to be suppressed

The case of the commonwealth vs. Sam-uel Bieber, Samuel Bensinger and Samuel Baily, charged with conspiracy to defraud the creditors of H. Martin & Son, will likely hold the attention of the York county court for the remainder of the week.

One freight train ran into another between Bryn Mawr and Ardmore at an early bour this morning, causing a wreer. The second section of Pacific Express was Before the Mayor.

John Kenny and James Murry, profes

sional tramps, were sent to the work house

A Freight Wrock.

by the mayor this morning. Three lodgers At the meeting of the water committee on Wednesday evening, it was decided to lay 210 test of six-inch water main on Fremont sixes. PASSED BY THE HOUSE.

RE PROBLETTORY AMENDMENT BESO LUION IS AGREED TO

to Pinal Passage Likely to Occur on Friday. Mylin Introduces a mill to Provide For Hannal Training in Schools-Baldwin's Read Hill Passes Second Rending.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 17-In the House to day, among the bills reported favorably from committees were these: To provide at public expense the establishment of free might echools; to prevent persons from unlawfully wearing the insignis of the Loyal Legion; to provide for the publica-tion of names of ex-soldiers and mariners of Pennsylvania; providing for footwalks along roads and highways; to provide for protection of life and limb at railroad cross

Bently, of Erie, appropriating \$30,000 for the Edinboro Normal school. Kelly, Lackawanna, \$50,000 to the Penn-sylvania Oral School for Deaf Mutes.

Bean, Montgomery, \$10,000 to areot a a hospital dispensary at Norrietown.

Dravo, Beaver, to compel the use of automatic car couplars.

Brown, Orawford, to provide for transportation to Gettyaburg at the time of the dedication of the Pennsylvania soldiers' monuments.

in milk. Stewart, Philadelphia, to prevent the

ture and sale af adulterated food. The House adjourned after a long discustion on and passage through second reading of the bill extending the provisions of the act to give preference of appointment or employment to honorably discharged soldiers, and providing penalties for violation of the law.

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The House passed the prohibitory as:
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morrow justifies will pass it finally.

The House adjourned until to morrow.

The set to repeal an act relative to reads and public highways in Fulton and Balis-

In the Senate to-day bills were reported favorably as follows: To increase the number of building inspectors in Philadelphia; authorizing the appointment of female physicians in state insane hospitals; providing for providing for the appointment of librarians for court libraries, the compensation to be of the principals doing business through agents, and those of their agents, registered rder's office of the proper county, toreign corporations; to prevent the said of intoxicating drinks on Decoration Day. Harlan's bill providing for printing 16,000 copies of reports of "Birds of Pennsylvania" was passed finally.

Bills were introduced as follows:

Lines, Susquebanne, to make first day of eptember a legal holiday, to be known as Mehard, Lawrence, validating acts of

punctis in all cities except those of the firs nd second class. Gobin, providing for a uniform system of making and repairing roads.

Mylin, Lancaster, providing for training in the public schools. Harlan, Cheeter, to assent to the provi-sions of an act of Congress to establish agricultural experimental stations in the

Toveral states.
Upperman, Allegheny, requiring steam rallway trains to make a full stop at grade crossings in all cities and providing that an

intermission of five minutes intervene between the passage of trains.

A resolution providing for printing evidence in the contested election cases of Osbourn vr.
Deviln in the Senate and Finitey vs. Nichols in the House, was adopted, Gobin stating that it would lessen the costs of investiga-tion, which promised great expense. Adjourned until Tuesday at 9 p. m.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Jan. 17.-James W Abraham, aged 81 years, died yesterday of cancer of the eye. The deceased was jus-tice of peace for this town, and, until a few years ago was a prominent merchant here. He married twice. His second wife and eight children survive him.

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Jan. 17 .- Miss Ciar-101 years, 3 months and 11 days. She was born in Wakefield, October 6, 1787, her maiden name being Werson. Hibe was married to Benjamin Cox, who died 10 years ago at the age of 90. Hhe had eleven children, seven of whom are now living. She had never been til since she was l'

To Grow Wheat in lows. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 17 .- At a meeting

of the Millers Association of Iows, held here yesterday, the subjectof wheat-raising was discussed at length and steps were taken to revive this now almost dead industry in Iows. A mass meeting of millers will be held some time during the summer to discuss the question.

Inventor Belt Ditog. NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The condition of Hon. Isaac Bell, this morning was worse. There is no hope of his recovery and his death is hourly expected.

Capture of a Noted Bunco Sulndler. Last September two bunco men swindled John K. Lemon, of Allegheny, Pa., out of \$10,000. Detective Matt. Pinkerton, after \$10,000. Detective Matt. Pinkerton, after tracking his men ail over the United States, finally located one of them in Windsor, Canada, where he had registered at the British-American botel, as C. W. Goodyear. Pinkerton, with Chief Rain and help, arrested Goodyear Tuesday night, and he is now in Sandwich jail swalting examination for bringing stolen monsy into Canada. Goodyear's real name is said to be Frank A. Aldrich, and the detective save he has a half rich, and the detective says he has a half dozen aliases. He is known as one of the most adroit swindlers and has a criminal record in almost every state in the Union. Mr. Pinkerton says that Aidrich recently buncoed John Doan, of Cleveland, out of \$1,800, and two Pennsylvania men out of \$10,000 each. Aldrich has engaged a Wind-sor iswyer to defend him, and claims to be innocent of the Lemon job, although he a limited that there are people in the states who would like to see him very much. Lemon was ruined by the swindle.

The State Committee Organizes.

The Democratic state committee met in Harrisburg on Monday. Editott P. Kisner, of Luzerne county, was re-elected chairman and B. M. Nead secretary. The new executive committee consists of Marshall Wright, of Alientown; Charles H. Krumbhar, Philadelphia; M. F. Kiliot, Tioga; Eckley B. Coxe, Luzerne; B. F. Meyers, Harrisburg; James B. Kerr, Clearfield; William L. Scott, Eria. Resolutions favoring tariff reform were adopted. Harrisburg was chosen as the place for holding the next state convention.

The City Was Negligent.

A verdict of \$16,000 was returned by a jury in the court of common pless, Philadelphis, on Wednesday, in the case of Julia Symons, who sued the city to recover damages for injuries received by failing upon gutter stones in Copia street. The girl received spinal injuries, and is paralysed in both legs. Expert testimony thorsed that the paralysis is permanent.

MURORISON'S NAME IS MALEY.

MURORIBOR'S NAME IS MALEY.

The Here of the Secuvitie Incident Gets Only the Gots sheatder,

Pomons, Cal., is again in eruption. A concerted move four days ago we made in the political field. With calm method, and apparently without the amailest natural cause for it at all, it was announced that George Cagoodby is the man who wrote the Murchison letter. He didn't though, as the following pialm story of the first will show: When the Murchison letter was first taken to Judge Fitzgerald, of the Republican contral committee, he was allow in seeing much in it. His friend Gags, who was called into the council, saw more meat in it, and being the attorney of the Los Angeles Times, sent for Colonel Harrison Gray Otia, and he saw a great deal more in it than Lawyer Gags even, and a copy was taken then and there. At a suitable time—that is, when the document was known to have fairly reached the general committee in New York, so that co-operation could be had—the Times published the letter and Southern California was convulsed.

Now here is where the laugh comes in. The offices were found going so fest that when the real author of the Murchison letter came up to the City of Angels the other day to take his promised pick of the fat places, he was fold that the best of them were gone, and the young man went away sorrowni. Again he came into the presence of Fitzgerald, and on being saked what would make him heppy, replied that he would like to become receiver of customs at San Pedro. But it accemed that this place had been promised to "Brar" Brierly. The list was gone through and all had been promised on. Then it occurred to the sanhedrim that they would ineist upon his being content with the postoffice at Pomona, whose workings he knew so well. But just here arose another difficulty. This banble the young man himself had generously placed at the disposal of his neighbor Ordariey Smith before the boom was disrupted and politicians' promises had ceased to be soing onessed the heat of their same has been or the great public and

It is curious to note how differently the whole matter appears since the campaign days. In all this fair land there are no more despondent citizens than the ones suspected of having been in this business, and this is the reason why new and false seemts are announced. Once nothing would have been thought too good for the real Murchison. Now it is seen the administratistion dare do nothing for him, and all the home plums are picked. The young man sits upon the ground, his exceedingly fallen and flattened condition being only equalled in the case of the man who went up in a balloon and—walked back!

Heading Haircard Improvements.

We are advised by General Passenger Agent Hancock that in order to more fully establish its claim to the superiority of its line between Philadelphia and New York, the Reading relirond has during the past year almost reconstructed the entire road, and it is at present in a more substantial and perfect condition than ever. The New York division has been entirely relaid with new steel rails, most of which weigh 80 pounds to the yard, laid on first class ties and on stone ballast twelve inches to two feet in depth. A considerable distance of the road has already been laid with sections of third and fourth tracks, which will untimately be joined and thus complete a four-track line to the metropol's. The stations, with few exceptions, have been repainted and removated, and at Trenton, Matrefield, Neshaming Falls and Trevose new and commodious station buildings have been erected. In many cases it has been found necessary to enlarge the stations and freighthouses, and provide increased track room, to keep pace with the rapid growth of the passenger and freight traffic. Solid iron bridges have been constructed scross Germantown road and 18th street, and apocial attention has been directed to bridge structures along the line, and everything done to render them durable and selmit of the new and apocdy engines crossing them in perfect safety.

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The Reading railroad, always on the alert to make improvements in its service, will at once equip a number of its passenger coaches with the Frest dry carburetts System of railway lighting in order to test the light in all its details. The light has an excellent reputation and if the company finds the practical test satisfactory fitty additional passenger coaches will be speedly adultment with it. speedily equipped with it.

ZANZIBAB, Jan. 17—News has been received here of an attack by the Arabs upon the German mission station at Tugu, which is only a short distance west of Dares-Salem, and where the ma-jority of siaves captured by the German man-of-war Nipsic, were stored. Eight of the missionaries were massacred: One escaped to the coast. Three bodies, one that of a woman, were found berberously mutitated. The Arabi carried off all the servants attached to the mission, together with the slaves stationed there. The Arabs are now on the warpath

The French mission stations, especially those near Tuga, are in immense danger of

His Books in Terrible Condition PROVIDENCE, R. L., Jan. 17-The books and accounts of Samuel W. Clarke, the dereli et clerk of the Fourth district court, have at last been delivered to the state auditor, seven months after the time they were called for by law. They are in a very bad shape. The cash accounts of receipts and disbursements in state cases is missing and there is not a record to show what the

not stated. The pages upon which entries should be made are blank. The Warwick

town attorney will try to collect what may

A Railroad Agent and Money Missing. DES. MOINES, Ia., Jan. 17 .- F. S. Higgins station agent for the Rock Island and agent for the United States Express company at Bevington has been missing since Friday night. An investigation of his accounts

discloses a shortage of about \$1,200.

There are rumors that Higgins was ac companied in his flight by another young man and two girls who disappeared at the same time. He leaves an invalid wife and two children in destitute circumstances.

one of the cattle kings of this section, was shot and dangerously wounded last evening, just south of Anthony, by a man
named Landers. Mulibali had Landers
arrested by the United States authorities
a short time ago for stealing fifty head of
cattle, and the shooting was in revenge.

Franklin's Statue.

VEILED IN WASHING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Benjamin Franklin, which has l Benjamin Franklin, which has placed upon its pedestal in the sp by the intersection of D and land Pennsylvania avenue, covered to public view it ing, the 1831 anniversary lin's birth. The states, where out out of a perfectly clear less block of Carrara marries imported for the purpose, is eiginches high (beroic aise) and a a pedestal cut from Massachuset elsves feet two inches above the the street, making the whole pedestal and status 19 feet 8 inche Talis figure has with several instructions. pedestal and statue 10 feet 8 inches
This figure has with several into
been nearly five years under the s
hand and together with the pedestands is the gift of Stilleon Hutel
proprietor of the Washington Puoity of Washington, Congress
authorized the selection of the pro-

Plasman, and white resembling it in some respects differs with it in essential paris. The cord which estate two American flags, with whit figure was draped, was pulled by Emory, widow of the late Gen. Essential paris.

Among the speciators were the de of Mrs. Emory and Gen. D. S. who is a great-grandom of the

Emperor Frederick would not have go him the diary had he thought it would published. Prof. Geffeken made abstra-from the diary for his own use, never the ing the emperor would die before him. On comparing the abstracts public with copies of diaries in possession of government, it appears that the manuser from which Geffeken copied, has die peared without leaving a trace. The witnesses were adduced to prove that Fra-orick never contemplated publishing diary.

diary.

The violation of secreey, which is bests of the charge of treason, is to L. The origin and constitution of the empire. 2. Relations with the vatican. With Russia. 4. With England. 5. Will Luremburg and the guarantesing power 6, With Belgium and France.

DELPHOS, Ohio, Jan. 17.—Notwithstanding the warning of the authorities, his "White Caps" have made their appearance in this place. Yesterday morning a notice was found tacked on the postoliae bulletin board warning all had characters to leave town within one week, see a failure to do so would incur upon them a leahing with whips and a probable tar and feathering. The result has been a rapid packing of trunks by the dead-monde made flight of such characters to Van Wert.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—Representative Smith, of Milwaukee, who has been defeated for re-election, is anxious to get back to his work as a milliwright.

"Congress," said he, as he passed from answering a letter from one of his constituents and brought his brawny first down on the deak with a slam, "is nothing in the world but a writing school and a correspond to the deak. Instead of expediting business it means to me the House rules do nothing

it seems to me the House rules do not but hamper it." They Used Pistols Freely.

Wichita, Ka, Jan. 17.—A bitter is tional strife is being carried on in Districtly, of this county. The trouble commence a year ago over the location of a subsibiliding and was carried into the count A short time ago the school house as like chester and part of the town were burnedown by the friends of the country is tion. Tuesday an election took place if the site of a new building, when a series of the country was had in which two of the carriers. balants were seriously wounded by p shots, and ten others injured.

New ORLEANS, La., Jan. 17.—Lest week.
Abraham Van Dine died in a boarding
house in this city. The public administrator opened his possessions, and an inventory was taken. In an old trunk was found
nearly \$100,000 in greenbacks. The old
man lived like a muser all his life and
nobody seemed to have any knowledge of
his relatives.

Three Alleged Murdorers.

MACON, Mo., Jan. 17.—Three men che
with the murder of Thomas Wardell,
wealthy coal operator who was shot in:
at Bevier just fall, were arrested
brought to Macon yesterday. They
all labor agitators in the late strike to
The men are Charice Crabines, Geo. Be
and Frank Williams. Their examina